

DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 17, No. 137

Tuesday, April 27, 1965

Provo, Utah

Library Schedules Synopsis To Introduce 'Knapp Project'

A synopsis to acquaint education faculty and student teachers with the Knapp School Libraries Project of the American Library Association will be one of the highlights of National Library Week. It will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Clark Library's Provo Room.

THE KNAPP project has partici-

cular significance to BYU and Provo as the result of a large cash grant to upgrade the Farrer Junior High School Library in Provo. The grant is expected to approximate \$50,000.

As a teacher education institution, BYU will work closely with the project and will receive a portion of the funds.

THE FARRER JUNIOR HIGH School was one of three second grade schools in the United States to receive a grant and to participate in Phase III of the Knapp program according to Hatlie Knight, chairman of the Library Science Dept.

The purpose of the grant, which will be allotted to the school over a three-year period, will be to bring the library up to American Library Association standards.

THIS WILL BE accomplished through the purchase of additional library materials such as books, periodicals, visual aids, employment of additional staff, and the expansion of physical facilities.

Sometime next year this school library will begin to serve as a demonstration center to which visitors from many areas will be invited to observe the benefits of a stepped-up library program, according to Mrs. Jane Vance and G. Gardner Snow, librarian and principal of the school respectively.

DR. DWAYNE BELT of the Teacher Education Dept. will be assisting in the project as a field worker. Also assisting in an advisory capacity will be librarians from the Clark Library.

Santo Domingo . . .

Americans To Quit Embassy

SANTO DOMINGO (AP)—An embassy spokesman estimated Monday that 400 to 500 Americans would quit Santo Domingo, the Dominican capital, where military leaders battled for power with planes and ships and about 100,000 civilians fled to the U.S. Navy late Monday stationed a task force including the carrier Boxer and 1,500 marines off the Dominican coast.

The State Department in Washington said the U.S. warships were in the vicinity to evacuate Americans if it became necessary. There are about 2,300 Americans and their dependents in the country.

THE EMBASSY spokesman said that 230 U.S. tourists at one Santo Domingo hotel and about the same number of embassy officials and their dependents were expected to leave today.

He said a Navy landing craft would put into Santo Domingo some time today to take them off.

The spokesman emphasized that evacuation of U.S. citizens was not being ordered. "Facilities are being made available on a voluntary basis" for any U.S. citizens who want to leave the country, he said.

THE SPOKESMAN said the decision to make an evacuation today was made Sunday night. One factor appeared to be the beginning of a breakdown in public order. Armed civilians took part last night in the arrests of people on the streets.

The airport and port of Santo Domingo have been closed since Sunday as rival military factions fought for control of the government.

Devotional

Speaking at Tuesday's devotional will be Elder S. Dilworth Young, a member of the First Council of Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He will speak at 10 a.m. in the South Fieldhouse. He is one of the Church's well-known authors.

Thursday List For Library Includes Tours

Included in the events scheduled for the Clark Library during National Library Week are an Open House and guided tour of the Clark Library on Thursday and a panel discussion on opportunities in librarianship Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Friends Room, according to Victor Purdy, general chairman of Library week.

THE TOUR WILL BE conducted at 3 p.m. and will form in the Memorial Room. Persons desiring a tour the library at another hour on Thursday may obtain information at the main circulation desk.

The panel discussion will begin a library tour at 3 p.m. and participating in the panel will be members of the Clark Library Staff and the director of the Provo Public Library.

ASBY Assembly . . .

Fox Elected President

Jim Fox, 22, a sophomore from Greentree, Washington, was elected ASBY assembly president by a two-thirds majority in the first meeting of the new ASBY assembly Monday night.

FOX IS AN accounting major and served as Freshman Senator before serving a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the British Mission.

"I feel very good about being

elected Assembly President," stated Fox, who has a good feeling about what he can accomplish as a legislative body.

FOX ALSO APPOINTED three committees to investigate budget items at hand. The scholarship committee, to discuss the scholarships and awards to student of fees will be headed by Orlean Miller, Senior Assemblyman with J. B. Williams, Helen Stout and Lynn Southam as members.

The Rules Committee will be under the leadership of Karl Blake, Assemblyman at large, with Mike Murphy, Jerry Callister and Leona Farley as members.

THE FINANCE COMMITTEE to make up the student budget will be headed by Dick Johnson, Graduate Assemblyman with Kathy Dahlquist, Terry Olsen, Mike Johnson, and Dale Marquis making up the committee.

The purpose of the Assembly will be to make the student budget and to set policy for the Associated Students of Brigham Young University, according to Fox.

The next meeting will be held Monday at 6:45 p.m. The place will be announced.

Skateboards Spell Danger

"The number one cause of serious injuries at BYU is skateboarding," according to Dr. Roy Hofheinz, director of the Health Center.

HE WENT ON TO say that within the past month there have been at least 10 major injuries which has resulted in several withdrawals from the university, as well as 50 to 60 minor injuries during the same period.

Dr. Hofheinz commented that

injuries resulting from skateboard spills are more numerous than those of other skating or tubing, which flooded the health center earlier this year.

CAPTAIN SWEN NELSON of security stated that while there is no official written university policy on skateboarding, students are asked not to ride them on the academic campus, although they may be ridden in the housing areas.



BYU Boasts Gold IK Chapter

Doug Hansen and Tom Peterson admire the trophy awarded to the Gold 'Y' chapter of the Interstate Knights at their national convention at Seattle, Wash., April 11-15. The trophy is awarded each year to the most outstanding chapter in the nation. In addition to Doug and Tom, four other BYU L.K.s were present at Seattle.

May Deadline Nears; Best Places In Cash

Deadline for the acceptance of the first "Original Song" contest is just around the corner, according to Carolyn Astin, Culture Office.

ASTIN SAID that all entries must be into the office by May 1 and added "there has been a great deal of enthusiasm as far as with many plays entered."

Contest has three main divisions: Original Drama, Original and Original Song.

EVER "THE SONG can be entered separately," Astin noted "and complete must be turned in for the final tape recordings." Her plays will be by

on May Be More Than Bargain . . .

Schedule Announced For Y Day; Includes Early Morning To Night

Activities from school may prove to be an most have bargained for when this year's Y Day are carried out by the morning-after-the-day-before.

MAKE-UP COMMITTEES have been organized in all wards with the sole purpose to ensure their "troops" are up by the flag raising ceremonies and their in-ward breakfasts at 6:30 a.m., according to Maureen Young, publicity.

Following the early awakening will come the day of community and campus relaxing activities, free food, entertainment, movies, dances and school building for which the traditional Y set apart.

SIX STAKES participating will be such projects as Provo beautification farm, golf course, cemetery, Hellcats clean-up, Rotary Park, Provo upper falls, rodeo grounds, Lions Club's Grove, marine biology lab, Asave, Heritage Hall cleanup, Kiwanis

Park, boat harbor, and the biggest single project, refinishing Y-Mount's Block Y with a new coat of paint.

Fourteen wards will be on Y Mountain working on the paint job given the school insignia each spring.

FOLLOWING The projects, about noon, a free meal will be served in the Stadium. All campus food facilities will be closed for the day . . . as well as the Clark Library.

Afternoon activities range from chariot races to tandem bike competition and suitcase races. All wards, service organizations on and off campus groups are eligible to enter the competition, which will follow the noon meal, in the stadium beginning at 1:30 p.m.

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS will be sponsoring the beginning evening activity, a Vaudeville Show of student talent.

Following the show will be an outdoor movie, "Tammy and the Bachelor" with several Roadrunner comics, and a dance at 8 p.m.

Universe Editorial Page From Where I Stand

All editorials are written with the concurrence and advice of Editorial Board, but final responsibility rests with the editor.

by Marilyn Thompson

It Takes Effective Communication

The speeches have ended, congratulations have been offered and the official swearing in is over; now comes the daily grind of hard work for the new student leaders.

Students have committed that once a person is elected to office, he seems to go on, hindering or fades into oblivion and is never seen any more. Before election they are seen everywhere, after nowhere.

With the campaign promise of "better communication between leaders and students" it is hoped that some way can be devised that will bring about this vital necessity of communication.

If leaders are to effectively serve as representatives, they must be aware of the wants and opinions of the people. This can only be achieved through effective means of communication and comprehension on both parties.

Students can't expect to sit idly by and let the leaders run to them with every decision that comes up. Students should take it upon themselves to let their voices be heard. Talk to your elected representatives, let them know how you feel. Attend the meetings called for special debate on current issues.

In order to have our student leaders function effectively it will take cooperation from both sides. Student leaders shouldn't ignore those who put them into office once elected. Likewise, students shouldn't simply ignore the issues that they are dissatisfied with but should let the proper representatives know how they feel.

Working together towards established goals will make the old rough road seem a lot smoother.

Alplanes hovering over Provo catch glimpses of them, and cruise lower to confirm their first impressions. They're smattered all over Provo in groups ranging from two to thirty-two and even larger, just like the weatherman predicted they'd be. "Phenomenal," the weatherman explains, but when the beaming, exuberant sun comes out of hiding for more than one day, so do the Provo inhabitants. In droves. Especially the BYU students.

YOU SEE THEM, sprawled on the sunbaked decks of Deseret Towers, porches and lawns of Heritage Halls, poolside of various apartment buildings, and even in western-facing bedrooms, with screens off the windows. And even more phenomenal is the fact that the same sun, the self-same sun so famous for imparting health, vigor, and joie de vivre to the peasants in Ingersoll's idyllic passages, the same sun which kissed the mild-mannered cheeks with color, gave life to the grape of the vine, and planted the irrepressible song of joy in the heart of the peasant-farmer—on this day seems to be completely sap the strength of BYU's sun cult, reducing them to mere hobs of azzling protoplasm, prostrate and well-toasted, and completely oblivious to everything except the occasional stares of passers-by whatever song happens to be emanating from the indispensable six-transistor device strategically placed a few crucial inches from ever-exposed ears.

THEY THEY lie, fixed, immovable except for periodic turns making them oddly reminiscent of basted, roasting barbecue meat on a rotisserie, for hour upon hour in the sunlight. But they do not come out on the initial day of such rare weather. The first day of sunlight prompts a rather odd reception in Provo. Students seem to view it in outward indifference, inward hostility and suspicion. They know a day of beautiful sunlight can mean anything: be it April or December, May or October, a day of sunlight is usually as fair indication of an imminent blizzard or hailstorm as anything, though it often is a most reliable signal for rain.

BUT THE SECOND DAY of sunlight, that is something else again. On the thirty-second day of light and the joy it brings. Yet when the great sun day arrives—the day the world with a hopeful countenance, she beams bleary ecstasy at the first who, in an open-faced, while viewing the streaked, pallid face of the sun, "Well, it looks like we've been in the sun for a beautiful golden tan, could get a . . . and her way, content that the golden days, she appears sun-checked, and com-vogue.

Campus Comment and Controversy

Trained In Caution

I write in reply to Mr. Bryce's letter appearing in Wednesday's Universe. He speaks of the recent visit of Mrs. Doreen Marshall to our campus. By unskillful implication, Mr. Bryce charges Mrs. Marshall with Communist affiliations, citing several "Communist Front" organizations to which she and her husband hold membership. By further innuendo, he indicates the wisdom, if not the patriotism, of Dr. Richard D. Poll for inviting her to address one of his graduate classes in history.

Normally such innuendoes should not be dignified by reply. They may be regarded as emanation from a mind entirely trained in caution nor logical exercise.

But Mr. Bryce does raise several questions which deserve further comment. He concludes his letter with the thoughtful remark that his statements "should cause much thinking among those in authority with the University and the Church. Here Mr. Bryce is quite right, but for reasons different from his original intent.

His letter provokes several questions. Do BYU students have the ability to discern truth? Or does Mr. Bryce's letter, by being permitted to control student attitudes in justification of their own self-justified positions?

It is a question of academic freedom which Mr. Bryce raises. In a sense, under different terms, this same problem has been discussed in council before the foundation of this earth and has been the constant struggle for man since.

I do not know whether Mrs. Marshall is a Communist or not. I heard her deny that charge, but the question is superfluous. I also heard her speak several times while she was in Provo (something I suggest Mr. Bryce did not). I heard nothing sinister or diabolical.

Mr. Bryce suggests we should become "more alert." He is right. We should be alert to those who wish to do our thinking for us. We should stand in constant awareness against those who employ insinuating comment to justify their position with little recourse to fact or truth.

Ronald W. Walker

Express Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holley and family wish to express their thanks to the Angel Flight, AFRC, and other students who have donated blood for their thirty month old son, Clark Holley, for the past two years. Clark has no resistance to disease and the gamma globulin which was produced from the donated blood, has kept him alive. The generous response of those who participated in this contribution is sincerely appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holley
P.O. Box 104
Springville, Utah

Been A Trend

There has been a trend in recent letters in the Daily Universe by liberals actually reactionaries who would take us back to a centralized, protective monarchy type of centuries ago to avoid facts.

I cite Dr. Poll's reply to the change that Mrs. Marshall belonged to a number of Communist fronts. Does it really matter, Dr. Poll, how many respectable organizations that she also belongs to. This is like defending a Nazi by telling us that he belongs to the FTA.

Attacks on Byron Anderson have been vulgar generalities. I have not seen one bit of constructive criticism.

Today's reactionary liberals are anti-intellectual. They propose simple solutions to today's complex problems. Their solution to human problems are to turn them over to some type of strong government. True, this is much easier, but wouldn't it be better if we could encourage people to take care of themselves. It's a difficult and complex task which true liberals like Byron Anderson are advocating.

Jim Avery

Intellectual Honesty

I believe Dr. Poll has the right as a professor to invite whoever he feels appropriate to address his classes, but I am saddened by the defense he made of that right in the Universe. I suppose he can be excused for harping on the grammatical mistake "real wor-

ried" in Mr. Bryce's published letter, but when he takes the last paragraph of his letter to harp on the mistakes in some other letter of Mr. Bryce's, I doubt his intellectual honesty.

Academic freedom is a priceless gift, but it carries with it the responsibility to face issues honestly and fairly with the students, and not to seek a refuge behind some spelling mistakes the student once made.

Dr. Robert C. Burton
Mathematics Dept.

Been Uplifting

Throughout this semester at BYU I have enjoyed highly the quality of our speakers at the Devotional Assemblies. It has been uplifting, both intellectually and spiritually, to receive their counsel. However, the words given us probably mean more to those who more fully appreciate the significance of the calling of these men in the Restored Church of Jesus Christ.

I realize that there are students who are not members of the Church and that there are also student members whose faith is somewhat weak in our leaders.

Though I may have misinterpreted an observed situation, I feel that we need to be careful. I cannot recall any scripture when an Apostle or a Church leader was introduced by citing a long list of his business and personal accomplishments followed by an after thought that incidentally, he was chosen by the Lord to help guide the Church. There seems to be a tendency on the part of the Universe and of the administration to attempt to impress us with the "greatness" of those who have been chosen to guide us. A typical Universe announcement of Devotional reads, "Business and Church leader, Robert L. Simpson, almost always it is in that order. There are enough students on this campus already-member and non-members alike who are not aware of the callings of our leaders without their having to be shamefully impressed by the business achievements of those called. I think we should be on guard against a very slow, very subtle, very destructive change of our values.

Douglas G. Hamilton

Although it is usually graces of the no fewer students who, in the pre-seven o'clock-classroom until layers of snowing, the students who from the weather are a ridiculous who, in the midday heat (occurring from 11:00 on, it is a home to lay in the sun. Unfortunate girls who been able to strenuous to accomplish the day. "ALYSS" "After L. Bathing Suit" are quarters and ultra-violet sunglasses and counting the boiling of nature (and the parcel) better suit them over campus in open air, the manta continues.

EIGHT STRAIGHT the sun can be a bit of to say the least. If the sun not completely heat exhaustion or the health center for that burns (and weird rashes from some of the flora, chosen basking-site) completely overdone, either contagious laziness of eyes bloodshot from damage, and she sits eyes closed, in her dark room after sundown papers, novels to be math problems continue.

Yet when the great sun day arrives—the day the world with a hopeful countenance, she beams bleary ecstasy at the first who, in an open-faced, while viewing the streaked, pallid face of the sun, "Well, it looks like we've been in the sun for a beautiful golden tan, could get a . . . and her way, content that the golden days, she appears sun-checked, and com-vogue.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



OPERATING ONLY WITH WAVE SURPLUS—SUNSHINE HAD A OF A TIME TRYING TO BRING OUR AVIATION TRAINING PROGRAM UP

South Vietnam Send Army Units South Namara Condemns New Action

TON, (AP) Heavy casualties in South Vietnam forced North Viet-
et sending regular
into battle there,
Defense Robert S.
aid Monday.

IA REPORTED in a
nce this new turn in
alled "progressively
and unconstrained"
e North Viet Nam
gathered in the last
namara said, has con-
cessed in a central
ovince of a battalion
of North Vietnamese

said "there is no
ncrement for the use
weapons in the cur-
that no useful pur-

s, Iowa Battling Missippi

AND, ILL. (AP)—
wood workers in Illin-
a, battling the Miss-
sippi's worst spring
history, warned an ap-
ing fight Monday
rising water.

ATV RIVER already
above flood stage in
ues area and still ris-
ing breaks in make-
protecting commu-
nities.
States,
d crest of 22.5 feet—
above flood level is
today or Wednesday.
ed area—termed by
eers the current prime
includes Rock Is-
and East Moline, Ill.,
ort and Bettendorf,
metropolitan areas in
the 1950 U.S. cen-
sus.

ISLAND, leads ag-
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into a housing pro-
200 residents.
The residents already
evacuated.

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LHI, (AP) India de-
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istmen attacked the
the West Indian
fresh, large scale
n's armed forces were

MINISTER Y. B.
nounced in parliament
a battle launched in
g was still going on
in Ramn of Kutch, Sira-
a, a spokesman said
a continuing. He said
allies were "consider-
ation country strength
men) and Pakistan's

ized that danger of
to a larger conflict
increasing and that
States and Britain bad-
er attempts to win a

pose can be served by "specu-
lation on remote contingencies" in
which such weapons might be
brought into play.
THIS DID NOT ALTER a dis-
cussion over the weekend that
the U.S. government is retaining

Aviation Hero

'Lucky Lindy,'

Wildlife Worker

—WASHINGTON, (AP)—A fam-
ous but publicity-shy figure out
of aviation history has been
working quietly in a small down-
town office here.

Whenever civilization comes
wildlife tends to disappear," he
wrote in a recent magazine arti-
cle.

HE BECAME A WORLD figure
overnight 38 years ago. After a
tragedy in his life, Lindbergh
moved to Europe and has taken
unusual steps to avoid publicity
ever since. His effort has been
so successful that he is seldom
recognized.

the option to use nuclear weap-
ons in North Viet Nam in the
proper circumstances—perhaps, for
example, if Communist China
should enter the war on a mass
scale.

McNamara discussed the situa-
tion against a background of
nearly three months of almost
daily U.S. and South Vietnamese
air bombing of highways, rail-
roads, hideouts and other targets
on the North Vietnamese routes
used to infiltrate men and arms
into South Viet Nam.

"The carefully controlled air
strikes will continue as necessary
to impede the infiltration and to
persuade the North Vietnamese
leadership that their aggression
against the South must stop,"
McNamara said.

The Defense Secretary said the
air attacks have wrecked 24
bridges, have slowed the infiltra-
tion and "significantly and adver-
sely affected the morale of the
Viet Cong troops in the South."

BUT HE SAID "we have not
stopped" the infiltration "and we
may have not isolated the bat-
tlefield."

LBJ Signs Bill Calls It Wise Education Aid

WASHINGTON, (AP) Presi-
dent Johnson signed Monday
legislation extending and liberaliz-
ing the manpower retraining pro-
gram and called it "a wise and
necessary companion to our ef-
forts in the education field." The
extension runs until 1969.

JOHNSON SIGNED the bill in
a White House Cabinet Room
ceremony attended by a delega-
tion from Congress, cabinet mem-
bers and labor leaders.

Johnson took occasion to an-
nounce that he intends to visit
some of the retraining operations
in the various states.

He hinted that he would like
for Congress to complete its work
by July 1.

If Congress holds the gate it
has maintained so far, he said,
"maybe all of us will get to
spend the last half of the year
out with the people we mutually
serve—talking to them, listening
to them, and setting our course to
serve their aspirations more fully."

JOHNSON SAID THE man-
power development and training
program already has proved it-
self decisively.



Tuesday's Special

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"

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Orbiting The Universe...

Tito Visits Egypt

CAIRO—President Tito of Yugoslavia arrived Monday
for a four-day official visit to Egypt and talks with Presi-
dent Gamal Abdel Nasser. Twenty-one gun salutes boomed
as the Yugoslav president and his wife emerged from the
plane which brought them from Algiers.

New Guinea Not Ready Yet! . . .

CANBERRA, AUSTRALIA—Andre Naudy, leader of
the U.N. Trusteeship Council Mission to Papua and New
Guinea, said in an interview Monday the peoples of the two
territories are not ready for independence.
"They know this themselves," he told a reporter on ar-
rival here after six weeks in Papua and New Guinea testing
the attitude of the native people on self-government.

Taylor, Quat Confer On Joint Efforts

SAIGON, VIET NAM—Prime Minister Phan Huy Quat
and U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor have not discussed
the possible sending of any specified number of U.S.
troops to Viet Nam, an unimpeachable source said Monday.

Some press reports had indicated Taylor and Quat dis-
cussed Saturday the sending of 5,000 more U.S. troops to
Viet Nam in May. Taylor and Quat conferred for more than
one hour on joint efforts against the Viet Cong, and it was
understood means of stepping up the war effort were dis-
cussed.

French Plane Crashes

BERLIN—A light French air force plane crash-landed
Monday in West Berlin near the border with Communist
East Germany, injuring two men, West Berlin police said.
The plane belonged to the French garrison in Berlin. Planes
of this type often are used for observation flights along
the border.

Klansmen Plead Innocent

HAYNEVILLE, FLA.—Three Ku Klux Klansmen plead-
ed innocent in state court Monday to the night-rider slaying
of a civil rights worker. The trial of the first defendant was
set for next Monday.

MOHAIR 79c with activity card

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ISC Selects Officials For '66 Year

Inter Service Council, ISC, the council that advises and coordinates service units on campus, has elected its officials for the coming school year.

Those chosen to direct the council next year are Dave Zappe, president; Brent Julander, vice president; Janie Hicken, secretary.



Dave Zappe

The Inter Service Council is looking forward to an outstanding year for service units. Now in process is the planning of new activities and projects for all campus service units.

Among the new innovations will be a Service Unit Week. This will be dedicated to promoting student-body interest among the units.

The prime intent, however, will be to orient the students to the primary functions of the units and their individual projects.

OF THE 140 student units officially recognized by the IOC, eight are dedicated to service. Those are: Alpha Phi Omega, Angel Flight, Circle K, Dileas Chateau, Intercollegiate Knights, Spurs, Theta Alpha and Y Calceas.



Janie Hicken



Miss Edmunds

BYU Nursing Instructor Wins 'Bacon'

Miss Mary Ellen Edmunds, an instructor in the College of Nursing, was chosen this week as the new president of the alumni of this college, according to Anne B. Smith, outgoing president.

Elections were held at the annual Spring Luncheon in Salt Lake City.

MISS EDMUNDS graduated from BYU in 1962, where she was selected as the first "Student Nurse of the Year" for BYU and Utah. She recently returned from the Southern Far East mission and was one of the first Lady Missionaries to the Philippines.

Her father is Dr. Edmunds of the Student Health Center.

OTHER OFFICERS of the association for the coming year are Carol Lee Smoot, vice president; Kathleen Bearson, secretary; Pat Thorpe, treasurer; and Carol Kingsolver, historian.

Both Mrs. Bearson and Mrs. Kingsolver are also teaching with the BYU College of Nursing.

Man on the Floor ...

Merrily Things Bounce Along. Helaman Puts Life On Wheels

by Pat Mann

Things are happening along in Helaman; it looks like the year might close sometime in the not too distant future.

But if things keep rolling along for Bob and Dwight Jackson, they might not make it home to El Paso in May.

ABOUT A WEEK ago Bob went out to get his car and lo! it was gone. After a perusal of the Helaman parking lots, he found his car had been rolled away.

Then on Sunday morning they found there had been a visit from the Easter Bunny. Or someone. His car was rolled this time with two rolls of lavender toilet paper.

Rolling isn't quite the word for the Jacques Campbell's mouse. Flying is a bit more descriptive.

As a little brown mouse named Charley had landed in her wastepaper basket once too many times and she had to throw him out the fire escape just one time too often, El Rodent ended down the dirty garbage chute. Poor baby. Not the mouse, Jacques, of course.

DRENCHED is the word for the new officers from Badge's north wing. After their banquet Wednesday at which new dorm officers were announced, the girls on one floor threw their new celebrities in the shower.

Making the big plunge were Linda Struhs, dorm president; Maybeth Reynolds family prayer co-ordinator; Lee Ann Sumnicht, secretary; Susie Iler, social chairman; Donna Whittier, publicity chairman.

Masterminding the plot were Cynthia Snow and Liz Brundage.

And then there is that poor henneped Ed Harvey, the dorm father of the institution. As he innocently proceeded on his appointed rounds of checking hopefully locked back doors last week he got his.

AS HE APPROACHED the second floor north wing, he found the door locked and wanted to get in. Of course the girls had been given explicit instructions not to let any men in.

Ed pounded on the door and asked to be let in.

The girls at that end of the hall said, "But we can't let any men in."

"But this is Brother Harvey," he said.

"Yes, sure," came the reply. "But it is."

"They all say that."

Then he banged on the door again and tried to rattle it open. The girls grabbed hold of the bar across the door and held on from their end while the would-be visitor pulled from the outside.

THE END OF the story when the whole door fell.

For a good part of the evening, emergency men were all on floor trying to repair the door before any men from Hel could come rolling in.

My Neighbor



"I was hoping you'd ask about that."



Springtime ... Ringtime

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Gulf Mission Reorganization Creates 403 Church Stake

403 STAKE ORGANIZED

The Gulf States Mission gave birth to the 403 stake Sunday under the direction of Elders Howard W. Hunter of the Council of the Twelve and Alvin R. Tover, Assistant to the Council of the Twelve.

The Memphis, Tenn., District was transformed into Memphis Stake With District President Richard Stoddard becoming the stake president.

"MUSIC MAN" AT ASSEMBLY

Meredith Wilson, "The Music Man", and his wife, Rini, will wind up the BYU Forum Assembly.

lives lecture series in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square Thursday at 8 p.m.

TEMPLE RECOMMENDS

Beginning May 1, all members of the Church desiring to enter the temples must have recommendations dated on or after May 1, 1965, the Presiding Bishopric announced last week.

ELDER'S WIN IN AUSTRALIA

The "Jormon Yankees" missionary basketball team won the "Premiership" in the Australian Sunraysia Tournament involving 2,000 players in the Land Down Under.

LOVELY HOME FOR SALE

TRANSFERRED. Owner must sell or lease beautiful, new level 4-bedroom home in Oak Hills of Provo. All electric built in kitchen, rumpus room, 3 baths and utility room, completely carpeted, carport, approx. 1/3 acre lot all fenced and landscaped. Beautiful view of mountains and lake. Three block from elementary school and bus to high schools.

Main floor and upper level completely carpeted and custom draped. Lower level completely finished with walkout basement, and BYU approved for 3 student sleeping rooms. Immediate occupancy, will sell completely furnished. House completely financed. Any reasonable terms for responsible BYU personnel. 987 East 2620 North.

For appointment phone 373-0697

The Far Left Makes the College Scene

From Berkeley to Brooklyn, swarms of students are joining in the noise and fire of new radical groups. The current issue of The Saturday Evening Post has the inside story of the greatest rise of the Far Left since the 1930's.

Read how some groups are almost peaceful; others are so militant that even the American Communist Party disowns them. How young leaders of the "existential radicalism" see the Cuban Revolution as a blueprint for America. Find out about new plans for protest and unrest on college campuses. How one far-out group, training its members in karate, is secretly preparing to launch a reign of terror.

Get the facts in the penetrating report of "The Explosive Revival of the Far Left," in the May 8 issue of The Saturday Evening Post.

POST ON SALE NOW

The Clipboard... Modesty Gets Own Way

by Douglas Wixon
Universe Staff Writer

best way to be liked by
you don't trust is to move
credit for your own tal-
Let people think that when
in it was an accident and
you lose that you respect
superior talents.

POLITICS there is an epis-
which says "Magnanimity
story, graciousness in de-

er give these people the
vision that they have been
need if you honestly won-
me clear cut stroke of im-
peel by a fox. Always give
an excuse for their failure-
you find someone you really
are willing to take the risk
t giving them any excuse
for failure.

YOU DO succeed and don't
why you won, be very
in telling them the truth-
will believe it, your com-
will be clear, and they'll
have the feeling that they've
outfoxed by a fox.

they win and you know they
exactly how they did it
them with praise until
can no longer remain silent
they tell you how they did it
they win and they don't
why they've won and you
figure it out either gain
near it.

ESSENTIALLY, however, you
each the epitomy of subtle-
and they who have been
ed may come to realize
their progress is intelligent-
started.

who recognizes of what
subtleness is constructed
ad best make a friend. If
are the kind of person who
ways looking for someone
on learn you more about
you also have an obligation
a teacher and since you
thing to make this individua-
and do so by being his-
in.

ly, take some genuine inter-
his attempt to gain stature
teach him without vanity
your own measure.

YOU ARE as wise as a dove
and as harmless as a dove
can teach people to be as
as the serpent and as harm-
as a dove.

Campus Events

Phi Omega fraternity, Wed. 6
330 Williams Center
Phi Omega pledge class, Wed.
630 Williams Center
Night Wed. 8 p.m., 64 JKS
on Boston Fraternity, Wed. 8 p.m.
Williams Center
Blaze Club 2nd season Wed. 8 p.m.
5540 HVC, Translantics, Bump
Club, Wed. 7:45 p.m., 626 Li
Phi Kappa-Angel Flight con-
fined schedule Wed. 7 p.m., Al-
umna, Blazers, Boats and Hoe
in, Chicanos, Wed. 6 p.m., 250 JKS
Dancing for all ages, 7:30 p.m.
Student Center Fun dancing with
for both beginners and ex-
perienced. No partners necessary.
The Missionaries Club Wed. 8 p.m.
Williams Center, Speaker, Elder
Smith
Judegate Knights, Wed. 8:30
p.m., 626
National Students Council meet-
ing, regular new constitution,
630 Williams Center. All con-
representatives urged to attend.
United Nations, Wed. 7 p.m.,
Final meeting refreshments
served.
Phi Psi Fraternity House, Sec-
ond floor, 255 JKS. Entertainment
by Apollo
Club, Wed. 200 JKS. Pits have
to have responsibilities for it
Sports Club House of St. Thomas
Club, 630 p.m., 255 Williams
Wed. 6:15 p.m., 370 Williams
New Wed. 6:30 p.m., 220 JKS.
Dancing, Items 6:15 p.m.
Society, 6:30 p.m., 250



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SAVE 20% and more!

For a limited time only... tremendous saving on the best of our plain pumps. These are not odds and ends, but brand new fresh styles in the season's best colors and materials. Stock up for the whole year! And note—you save even more on two pair!

GEPPETTO

Regular \$17.00

Pumps Now

\$13.60 the pair

2 pair \$26.00

VANELI

Regular \$15.00

Pumps Now

\$11.90 the pair

2 pair \$23.00

JINNI

Regular \$19.00

Pumps Now

\$15.20 the pair

2 pair \$29.00

Pump A sketched. Patent in Black or Navy, Smooth Analine kid in Black, Red, Platinum Blonde, Thailand Pink, Raspberry, Ming Tree, Blue Water, Yellow, Oriental Jade, Navy, Sable Mist, Orange, Peacock, True Blue, Chino, Emerald Green.

Seamless Skin Pump, B. Crushed kid in Orange, Yellow, Thailand Pink, Raspberry, Ming Tree, Shannon Green, Summer Sky, Blue Water, White, Emerald Green, True Blue, Sable Mist, Platinum Blonde, Stocking Tint, Peacock, Navy, Shaccato Red. Also Black patent.

Pump C sketched. Black Patent, Navy, and Red.

Rodeo Team Wins At Bozeman

Brigham Young's rodeo team is back in town after capturing first place in the Montana State College Invitational Rodeo held over the weekend in Bozeman.

THE COYGARS garnered 272 points to take the competition far ahead of Montana State's 237. Tom Buxton, senior from Driggs, Ida., was the standout for the Cats as he won the bareback and steer wrestling events and likewise walked off with the "all-around cowboy" award for the three-day show.

Buxton totaled 272 points in winning the all-around trophy. And it's no wonder that Buxton did so well. Last year he won the Rocky Mountain Regional title in bareback riding and bull riding. In national competition in 1964, he took second in bareback and third in bull riding.

IN THE BOZEMAN meet, he also took second in the saddle bronc riding and tied for sixth in bull riding. Kent Shiozawa, a transfer from Idaho State, took fourth in ribbon roping, an event where the rider ropes and ties two calves. His two times are then averaged for the final score.

Shiozawa recorded the fastest time of 10 seconds flat in his

first try but was slower on the second for an average of 30 points. Don Thompson, a junior from Idaho Falls, Ida., won first in the calf roping event with a time of 14.8. In 1961, Thompson was the Idaho State prep calf roping champ.

EVAN GOULDING, junior from St. Anthony, Idaho, took a fourth place in the steer wrestling event.

The rodeo squad swings right back into action this weekend as they travel to Missoula, Mont.



On Campus with
Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!"
"Debie Gills", etc.)

VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE BARREL

As everyone knows, thirteen-twelfths of the earth's surface is water. This we can use how important it is to know and understand our oceans. Toward this end American colleges last year embarked on a program to increase enrollment in oceanography. I am pleased to report that results were nothing short of spectacular. In one single semester the number of students majoring in oceanography rose by 100%—from one student to five!

But more oceanographers are still needed, and so today this column, normally a vehicle for slapdash journalism, will instead devote itself to a brief course in oceanography. In view of the solemnity of the subject matter, my sponsors, the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade Co., makers of Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade Co., which give you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you can name—if, by chance, you do not know, the makers of Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade will buy you a pack of whatever brand you think is better—any sponsors, I say, the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade Co. will today, because of the solemnity of this column, forgo their usual comical message.

We begin our study of oceans with that ever-popular favorite, the Pacific. Largest of all oceans, the Pacific was discovered by Balboa, a Spanish explorer of great vision. To give you an idea of Balboa's vision, let first see the Pacific while standing on a rock in Durban, which is in Connecticut.

The Pacific is not only the largest ocean, but the deepest. The



... the Pacific was discovered by Balboa, a Spanish explorer of great vision.

Minilano Trench, off the Philippine Islands, measures more than 5,000 fathoms in depth. (It should be pointed out here that ocean depths are measured in fathoms—lengths of six feet—after Sir Walter Fathom, the British nobleman of Elizabethan times who, upon his eighteenth birthday, was given a string six feet long. Many young men would have sunk in a funk if all they got for their birthday was a string six feet long, but not Sir Walter! Bring in hand, he compassed around the entire coast of England measuring seawater until he was arrested for loitering. Incidentally, a prison for measuring seems to have run in the family: Fathom's grandnephew, Sir John Furlong, spent all his childhood in the stocks, and his son, Lord John, had his head in the stocks on the opening of the London School of Economics.)

But I digress. Let us, as the poet Massfield says, go down to the sea again. The sea, incidentally, has always been a favorite subject for poets and composers. Who does not know and love the many robust sea chantees that have enriched our folk music—songs like "Swing Through Kansas" and "I'll Swab Your Deck If You'll Swab Mine" and "The Artificial Respiration Pulka?"

My own favorite sea chante goes like this: (I'm sure you all know it. Why don't you sing along as you read?)

O, carry me to the deep blue sea,
Where I can live with honor,
And every place I'll show my face
With Stainless Steel Razor.

Sing la, sing ho, sing wail-dee-woe,
Sing hey and nonny-nunny,
Sing Jimmy crook corn and I don't care,
Sing Stainless Steel Razor.

I'll harpoon whales and jib my sails,
And read old Joseph Conrad,
And take my abase upon the waves,
With Stainless Steel Razor.

Sing la, sing lo, sing woe-dee-woe,
Sing night and noon and moon,
Sing wail and woe and woe and woe,
Sing Stainless Steel Razor.

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The landlocked makers of Personna's® and Personna Injector® blades wish you smooth, sailing and smooth shaving—with Personna and Personna's perfect partner: Butma Shave's®, regular or menthol. It looks rings around any other lather!

Spring weather provides many extra hours for some of the most pleasurable skiing of the year. A little extra care, however, will insure your driving home yourself.

When It's Springtime In The Rockies . . .

Warm Weather Provides Ski Holiday

Spring has finally sprung. THIS, TO MANY skiers, means the end of all that lovely white staid long beautiful days of snow, sun and stiff joints. But it needn't be so. Yes, spring has sprung, but with it has come that new phenomenon of spring skiing. Spring skiing, if handled correctly, can be more enjoyable than regular season skiing. Special precautions must be taken to protect both body and equipment from the warmer weather, though. Often, day-time temperatures reach the mid-fifties during a hot day. This temperature, when combined with the whiteness of the snow and the reflecting qualities of most mountains, often produce cool, but over-keen feelings of ski-runs.

LAST WEEKEND ONE snow bunny at Alta received second degree burns of her face, arms and legs from just one afternoon's skiing. She said she had a fabu-

lous day, but admitted she didn't know how to protect herself.

The most important and most easily available protection a spring skier needs is a good sun lotion, or anti-burning agent. The tendency during warmer days is to wear bermudas, short-sleeved shirts, swimming suits, etc. This exposes parts of the body that have been protected all winter, and therefore, are very susceptible to burning rays. A good sun lotion, when applied correctly to these areas, will usually prevent any serious burning.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT, but often neglected part of the body is eye protection. Skiers new to spring conditions all too often leave their sunglasses home. Make this mistake once and you may land in the hospital for three or four days. Snowblindness is painful. Basically, all it amounts to is a numbness of the retina of the eye. Often, it just smarts for a while, but more often it is a little more serious.

Equipment also requires special treatment and care for spring skiing. During the colder months, waxing is usually dry and not too rough on the gear. But during the spring, snow is damp, weather warm, and equipment very susceptible to damage.

CARE MUST BE taken from the time the skis and boots leave

the house until they are taken for the next trip. Upon arrival at chosen ski areas, wipe all deposits that might have accumulated on them from the drive up.

Boots should be treated with a good water repellent substance to prevent moisture from working itself into the leather and softening it. Special care must be taken where the leather grain is exposed, such as around the sole and any ricks or cuts on the boot itself. Longhorns, leather safety straps, pole handles, and even pickers and gloves should be cared for in the same manner.

ANOTHER COMMON mistake made among spring skiers is the idea that the weather will always be nice up on the slopes. They leave everything but the bermudas at home. Always take warm clothing. It is easier to take off an extra sweater than to buy a new one when the temperature drops a little too low.

Today In Sports

2:30 p.m.—Baseball, BYU Varsity vs. Utah, BYU Diamond, scheduled single game.

3 p.m.—Tennis, Provo Invitational, BYU Courts South of the Fieldhouse.

—Golf, BYU vs. Utah State, at Logan.

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SPECIAL Price Every Thurs.



HONDA Weather! Rent or Buy from

BULLOCK'S SALES 1st W. 3rd So.
SERVICE PROVO

Y Day Sports Schedule 1st Elimination

Y Day is fast approaching and due to the large number of wards and organizations on campus, it will be necessary to limit the afternoons activities by staging a playoffs to be held Saturday.

EACH WARD OR organization may enter only one team in each event. Events which will be staged Saturday to determine the finalists are the Biked Relay, the Chariot Race and the Tandem Bike race.

In addition, contestants for three other events, Greased Pig, Tug of War and the Sultosee race, will be determined by drawing. Applications for the various events can be obtained at the Wilkinson Center Information desk during the day.

IN THE MIXED RELAY two boys and two girls will run 110-yards each with the boys starting off. Six "horses" and one driver will make up the Chariot race and the wheels have to be wide enough so as not to sink into the new asphalt stadium track.

There will be a general meeting held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in ZEO ESC where the applications must be turned in and the drawing will be held. Each ward or organization must have a representative present at the meeting.



All puppies like to chew on something and don't care too much about just what it is. Stringing along with mistaken ideas about dog care can be harmful to your

pet. One of the commonest fallacies is that dogs need bones to chew on for good health. They don't. A well-balanced diet is sufficient.

y, Dog Owners!

Are You Barking Up Wrong Tree

Have you ever heard that every adult dog needs bones to w-on? You can't teach an old new tricks?

Each of these is a popular fallacy, and they are just two of the many misconceptions dog owners have about their pets. But distinguishing fact from fallacy can help your dog feel better—it may even years to his life.

There are some of the most common misconceptions about canine—with corrections from the experts.

FALLACY: Every adult dog needs bones to chew on.
FACT: The amount of nourishment derived from bones is negligible, and the damage done to teeth enamel may be deleterious. Well-balanced meals supply all the elements needed for strong teeth and healthy gums. If you do want to give a

dog a bone as an occasional treat, be sure it's the kind that won't splinter.

FALLACY: When a dog's nose is cold, he's healthy.

FACT: You can't depend on it. If you suspect that Fido is ailing, believe what your thermometer tells you. A dog with a fever may often have a hot, dry nose; but a seriously ill dog can still have a nose as cold as January.

FALLACY: Feeding raw eggs will make a dog's coat shine.

FACT: A shiny coat comes from good general condition and coat care. Egg yolk fed raw is good for dogs; but whole eggs or egg whites should always be cooked because the raw white of egg destroys an important vitamin, biotin, in the intestines.

FALLACY: A dog's diet should consist mainly of lean meat.

FACT: A dog fed mostly on lean meat would not only get in-

sufficient carbohydrates, minerals and vitamins—he would not even be getting a balanced supply of protein! The new "soft moist" dog foods, developed to combine the best features of canned and dry dog foods, are made with 30% beef and beef-by-products. But since meat alone does not offer complete balance as a source of dietary protein, soya and milk protein are added.

FALLACY: You can't teach an old dog new tricks.

FACT: It would be more correct to say, "You can't teach an old dog owner new tricks." Take the case of the ten-year-old Dalmatian with no previous training who, within 12 months of the start of her schooling, won the highest obedience degree attainable, that of U.D.T. (Utility Dog Tracker). She was the third dog in the history of obedience training to win the degree in so short a time.

FALLACY: 1 year of a dog's life is the equivalent of 7 human years.

FACT: Experts no longer agree with this idea. The accepted theory is that a year-old dog corresponds to a 16-year-old person; a 2-year-old dog to a 24-year-old human; a 3-year-old dog to a 30-year-old; a 4-year-old to a person of 35.

AFTER THAT, each succeeding year in a dog's life is equivalent to 5 human years. The oldest known dog recently died at the age of 20—about the same age as a 115-year-old human!

If you believed these fallacies, don't feel bad—after all, dogs aren't the only ones who sometimes bark up the wrong tree.

WAC Ovals Shine, Four National Leaders

Western Athletic Conference Best Track and Field Performances, 1965

- 100-yard dash—Bernie Rivers, N. M., 19:34w, .094
- 200-yard dash—Steve Camandi, N. M., 40.0
- 400-yard dash—Art Carter, N. M., 1:09.0
- 800-yard dash—Tim Russell, BYU, 1:59.6
- 1,600-yard dash—Tom Butler, ASU, 4:09.0
- 220-yard dash—Art Carter, N. M., 2:08.0
- 400-yard dash—Bernie Rivers, N. M., 3:09.0
- 800-yard dash—Tom Butler, ASU, 2:11.4
- 1,600-yard dash—Tim Russell, BYU, 3:51.0
- 3,200-yard dash—Ralph Turner, BYU, 8:15.5
- 400-yard dash—The Williams, ASU, 46.1
- 800-yard dash—Pat Cox, N. M., 1:15.6
- 1,600-yard dash—Bob Delaney, ASU, 1:52.7
- 3,200-yard dash—Gene Winthrop, ASU, 1:53.7
- 5,000-yard dash—Paul Longstreet, ASU, 1:53.7
- 800-yard dash—Bob Delaney, ASU, 4:08.8
- 1,600-yard dash—Gene Cummings, ASU, 4:08.8
- 3,200-yard dash—Bob Delaney, ASU, 4:08.8
- 5,000-yard dash—John Baker, N. M., 4:02.0
- 8,000-yard dash—Leann Scott, ASU, 4:15.4
- 10,000-yard dash—Ray Barrow, ASU, 9:08.6
- 20,000-yard dash—Pat Cox, N. M., 1:56.6
- 30,000-yard dash—Bob Delaney, ASU, 1:52.7
- 40,000-yard dash—Gene Winthrop, ASU, 1:53.7
- 50,000-yard dash—Paul Longstreet, ASU, 1:53.7
- 100-yard high hurdles—Fred Knight, N. M., 15:19w, .141
- 200-yard high hurdles—Al Rockwell, ASU, 11.3
- 400-yard high hurdles—Hewitt, ASU, 11.3
- 800-yard high hurdles—Mike Young, ASU, 11.3
- 1,600-yard high hurdles—Dave Rogers, ASU, 11.3
- 3,200-yard high hurdles—Fred Knight, N. M., 25.9
- 5,000-yard high hurdles—Mike Young, ASU, 25.9
- 8,000-yard high hurdles—Steve Camandi, N. M., 37.8
- 10,000-yard high hurdles—Sawwood Tella, ASU, 38.2
- 12,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., 38.2
- 14,000-yard high hurdles—Mike Young, ASU, 38.2
- 16,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., 38.2
- 18,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., 38.2
- 20,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., 38.2
- 22,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., 38.2
- 24,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., 38.2
- 26,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., 38.2
- 28,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., 38.2
- 30,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., 38.2
- 32,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., 38.2
- 34,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., 38.2
- 36,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., 38.2
- 38,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., 38.2
- 40,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., 38.2
- 42,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., 38.2
- 44,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., 38.2
- 46,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., 38.2
- 48,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., 38.2
- 50,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., 38.2
- 52,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., 38.2
- 54,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., 38.2
- 56,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., 38.2
- 58,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., 38.2
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- 62,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., 38.2
- 64,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., 38.2
- 66,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., 38.2
- 68,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., 38.2
- 70,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., 38.2
- 72,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., 38.2
- 74,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., 38.2
- 76,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., 38.2
- 78,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., 38.2
- 80,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., 38.2
- 82,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., 38.2
- 84,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., 38.2
- 86,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., 38.2
- 88,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., 38.2
- 90,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., 38.2
- 92,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., 38.2
- 94,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., 38.2
- 96,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., 38.2
- 98,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., 38.2
- 100,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., 38.2

- Bernie Rivers, N. M., tied for seventh, 31.2 (subsequently 25.9)
- 440-yard dash—Art Carter, N. M., tied for fourth, 1:25 (subsequently 47.0)
- 880-yard dash—Tom Butler, ASU, tied for seventh, 3:09.0
- 1,600-yard dash—Tim Russell, BYU, tied for seventh, 3:51.0
- 3,200-yard dash—Ralph Turner, BYU, tied for seventh, 8:15.5
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- 50,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., tied for seventh, 38.2
- 52,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., tied for seventh, 38.2
- 54,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., tied for seventh, 38.2
- 56,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., tied for seventh, 38.2
- 58,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., tied for seventh, 38.2
- 60,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., tied for seventh, 38.2
- 62,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., tied for seventh, 38.2
- 64,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., tied for seventh, 38.2
- 66,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., tied for seventh, 38.2
- 68,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., tied for seventh, 38.2
- 70,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., tied for seventh, 38.2
- 72,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., tied for seventh, 38.2
- 74,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., tied for seventh, 38.2
- 76,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., tied for seventh, 38.2
- 78,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., tied for seventh, 38.2
- 80,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., tied for seventh, 38.2
- 82,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., tied for seventh, 38.2
- 84,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., tied for seventh, 38.2
- 86,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., tied for seventh, 38.2
- 88,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., tied for seventh, 38.2
- 90,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., tied for seventh, 38.2
- 92,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., tied for seventh, 38.2
- 94,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., tied for seventh, 38.2
- 96,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., tied for seventh, 38.2
- 98,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., tied for seventh, 38.2
- 100,000-yard high hurdles—John Carter, N. M., tied for seventh, 38.2



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